

The Paducah Weekly Sun

VOL. IX. NO. 23

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1902.

\$1 A YEAR

BRYAN NOT IN IT IN THE U. S. SENATE

A Deadlock in Nebraska Fusion Convention Lasted all Night.

Smith and Harrington Nominated for the Governorship by Respective Parties.

W. J. BRYAN WOULD NOT RUN

Grand Island, Neb., June 25.—The Democratic and Populist state conventions met in this city yesterday, the former opening at 2 o'clock and the latter an hour later. At midnight the two conventions were in deadlock over the nomination for governor. The Democrats were contesting for Constantine J. Smyth, former attorney general, and the Populists tenaciously clinging to Matthew Harrington. Both conventions early agreed to the report of the conference committee recommending an equal division of offices, the party losing the governor to have first choice of the remaining offices.

William J. Bryan is on the ground, and his influence was plainly visible from the action of the two bodies and to his good offices is due to a great extent the harmony which has come out of what at one time seemed to be a somewhat turbulent body of delegates, though he refused to allow his name to be used as a candidate for governor.

The issues in the state campaign will be against railroads, corporations and taxation, but the resolutions in-dorse the Kansas City platform and are plain on national issues.

SEVERAL MARRIAGES.

ONE IN THE CITY LAST NIGHT AND OTHERS TODAY.

A marriage at Evansville yesterday had a tinge of romance about it. Edward McKinley, editor of the News-Banner at Murfreesboro, Tenn., met Miss Lelia McGowan, a prominent young society girl of Morganfield, Ky., on the Illinois Central train. They had not seen one another since childhood. McKinley proposed to the young lady and, thinking he was in fun, she accepted him. They came on to this city, and when Miss McGowan found that McKinley was in earnest, she finally consented. The ceremony took place at the St. George hotel, and the bride telephoned to her parents at Morganfield, Ky., telling them of her marriage.

Miss Helen Martin and Mr. Tom Metcalfe were married at 8 o'clock last night at the home of the bride 628 South Thirteenth street, Rev. Boaz of the 10th St. Christian church, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. Ed Martin, and a young lady with many admirers, and Mr. Metcalfe is an employe of the Illinois Central machine shops. They will reside at Mrs. Kotheimer's, on Broadway.

The marriage of Mr. Charles McClain, formerly of Paducah but now of Louisville, and Miss Estelle Bowles takes place today at Henderson. Mr. McClain, who is now located at Louisville, and bride, will arrive tomorrow on a visit to his father Mr. J. R. McClain.

The marriage of Miss Florence Elliott, of Mayfield, to Mr. John Herr, of Pittsburgh, took place at the home of the bride today. Miss Aline Bagby, of the city, was a guest. The bride is one of Mayfield's most charming young women.

Mr. T. W. Dolberry, who has been taking his vacation, has returned to his duties at the postoffice.

An Error Regarding Cumberland River Corrected Yesterday.

Phenomenal Prosperity Is Due to the Tariff Law Now in Existence.

THE FOREST RESERVE BILL UP

Washington, June 25.—A mistake of engrossing in the river and harbor act passed at this session was corrected in the senate yesterday by the passage of a bill relating to the appropriation for the improvement of the Cumberland river in Tennessee.

Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire offered a resolution declaring that the present phenomenal prosperity in all lines of business and industry in the United States is largely due to the existing tariff law and the best interest of the country demands its continuance.

Mr. Gallinger gave notice that he would address the senate on the resolution at a later date. The resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Bailey of Texas, in the case of Belinberg against Scott, went over at Mr. Bailey's request.

The bill for the establishment of the national Appalachian forest reservation then was taken up.

Mr. Burton of Kansas made an earnest, forceful speech in support of the bill, urging that it would prevent devastating floods in the lower Mississippi valley.

After some further discussion of the bill by Mr. Nelson of Minnesota, in opposition to it, and Mr. Simmons of North Carolina in favor of it, Mrs. Bate of Tennessee offered an amendment providing that the bill shall not take effect until the secretary of agriculture shall have reported to congress the plats of each reservation. It was agreed. The measure then was passed.

The bill authorizes the purchase of 4,000,000 acres of land, at a cost of \$10,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL AGENT.

PROMINENT CHICAGO OFFICIALS IN PADUCAH TODAY ON BUSINESS.

Mr. George O. Power, of Chicago, industrial agent for the Illinois Central road, is in the city on business today.

He is the official who has charge of the dealings with all persons who desire to locate manufacturing concerns on the Illinois Central road and will probably not be in the city over night. It is not known what business he is here on.

Mr. T. M. Orr, auditor of the Illinois Central, of Chicago, is in the city today on business.

Miss Frances Tempest Herndon has returned from a visit to Mayfield.

THE MARKETS.

(Furnished by Arens & Gilbert of the Paducah Commission Co.)

	OPEN	CLOSE
WHEAT—		
July.....	74 1/2	75 1/2
September.....	72 1/2	73 1/2
December.....	72 1/2	73 1/2
CORN—		
July.....	66 1/2	66 1/2
September.....	66 1/2	66 1/2
December.....	66 1/2	66 1/2
OATS—		
July.....	35 1/2	36 1/2
September.....	30	30 1/2
POKE—		
July.....	15 53	15 32
September.....	18 30	18 37
LARD—		
July.....	10 62	10 57
September.....	10 67	10 60
RIBS—		
July.....	10 70	10 70
September.....	10 92	10 65

GREAT BRITAIN IS GREATLY AGITATED

The King's Condition Is Not Precarious, and His Early Recovery Not Improbable.

CAME LIKE A THUNDERBOLT.

London, June 25.—"God Save the King," is being sung in all parts of the United Kingdom, not as a patriotic outburst, but as a hymn of intercession. Like a thunderbolt from a clear sky came the news that King Edward was in the shadow of death, and that preparations for the coronation must cease at once. The first intimation of the real condition of his majesty was given when the united choirs assembled for rehearsal of the coronation ceremonies. The abbey orchestra had been rehearsing marches since 11 o'clock. It was a quarter past 12 when Sir Frederick Bridge, stepping on the conductor's stand, asked for silence, as the Bishop of London had a serious message to deliver. Every one thought it was some alteration in the service, and the buzz of voices at once ceased.

The bishop speaking up from the chancel, said: "The king, suffering from a complaint that renders an operation necessary at 12 o'clock today, the coronation will, therefore, have to be postponed. We cannot do better than kneel down and pray."

The effect of the announcement can only be compared to some stupefying blow. The dead silence which followed was most impressive. Sir Frederick, in a subdued voice, directed the choir to sing Tallis' litany as arranged in the coronation books. This was intoned by the bishop, and was followed by the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

At the conclusion the Bishop of London, turning to the choir, said: "I will ask you to kneel, while the dean of Westminster gives the blessing."

Such was the simple but heartfelt services that followed the first announcement of the illness, the consequences of which nations will wait in anxious expectancy.

THE CABINET IN CHARGE.

London, June 25.—The cabinet council, which lasted an hour, was held at Mr. Balfour's room in the house of commons. It is understood that it was arranged to carry on so far as possible public business requiring the king's approval and signature without reference to his majesty, in order to insure absolute mental and physical rest and quietude throughout what the ministers hope will be the period of convalescence.

THE CRISIS.

Reporters made every effort to interview the attending physicians but all refused to be interviewed. From the highest authority, however it is learned in medical circles that the king has an even chance for recovery. It is impossible to obtain any information from Buckingham palace, but it is known that the king is surrounded by mem-

bers of his family. The prince of Wales is at the bedside. The king asked for the queen and prince immediately after the operation.

A tremendous crowd surrounds Buckingham palace tonight, where the king lies.

For forty-eight hours he will have a teaspoonful of chicken broth every two hours, which will get absorbed and not reach the parts operated upon.

The crisis is awaited with the utmost anxiety; it will come on Thursday or Friday.

WOULD NEVER BE CROWNED.

Some fifteen years ago the king, then prince of Wales, and Prince Henry, of Battenberg were told by a gypsy, the former that he would be king but not crowned, and the latter that he would die in a foreign land in battle. Prince Henry of Battenberg died of fever in West Africa during the second Ashantee campaign. When Queen Victoria's state of health gave no hope of recovery in January, 1901, King Edward repeated the gypsy's prophecy to the countess of Shrewsbury and said to her:

"Yes, I shall be king, but not be crowned."

Washington, D. C., June 25.—Dr. H. C. Duffey, a famous Washington surgeon, says: "The operation which the king has undergone is practically the same as for appendicitis. It is not more or less dangerous and recovery will be along the same lines. He will certainly not be able to take part in ceremonial functions for at least three weeks. This would be under most advantageous conditions conceivable."

New York, June 24.—Dr. Cyrus Edson explained the king's illness and the operation as follows: "Perityphilitis is inflammation, including the formation of an abscess, of the tissues around the vermiform appendix, and hence perityphilitis is hard to distinguish at once from appendicitis. Usually an operation is necessary to ascertain whether the appendix or the surrounding tissue is diseased. In the king's case there is probably an abscess at the head of the large intestines, where the appendix begins, and the operation today was an immediate necessity, because the abscess had to be gotten at and emptied of its contents and pus. Of course, I cannot say what further than the abscess was discovered by the surgeon—that is, to what extent the inflammation had affected that part of the king's body. Under ordinary circumstances he ought to recover in three or four weeks, but after recovery it would perhaps be four weeks more before he would be able to perform his part in the coronation ceremony.

"The king's trouble is in his right side low down."

CHOLERA AND LIGHTNING KILL MANY

Manila, June 25.—The cholera totals to date are as follows:

Manila, 1,607 cases and 1,281 deaths. Provinces, 8,483 cases and 5,272 deaths.

Madrid, June 25.—While a funeral was being held in a church at Pinerio in the province of Orense yesterday the building was struck by lightning and 25 people killed and 35 injured.

PANAMAS WENT UP THEIR NEXT ISSUES

And So Did Most Everything Else Not Tied Down Today.

A March Day in June, with Predictions of Showers and Cooler Weather.

CHANGE SINCE YESTERDAY

The man who didn't have a string tied to his hat this morning soon regretted it when he got out on the street, especially if it happened to be one of those Panamas that cost him ten or more plunks.

A strong wind set in early this morning and kept up almost incessantly all day, blowing dust over everything, and making life indoors as well as out almost unbearable. The streets were almost deserted except by those who were forced to be out.

There was also a sudden rise in temperature. The mercury has gone from 53 degrees yesterday morning to 93 degrees this afternoon a change of 40 degrees, with predictions for cooler weather with showers.

Observer Bornemann stated that this is the worst steady wind he ever knew in June, and he cannot account for it. Today it blew at times with a velocity of about forty miles an hour. Mr. Bornemann's barometer indicates a fall in temperature and had already begun to lower at noon. A change will be very grateful, especially if we can get a much needed rain.

The wind played havoc with the "Last Days of Pompeii" paraphernalia at Sixteenth and Monroe, blowing the walls down, and some of the scenery. It will all be replaced before night with little trouble, however.

A number of roofs were slightly damaged, but nothing serious resulted from the miniature gale.

The wind must have been general, as the telegraph wires were down or working badly, and messages could scarcely be received or sent.

COULDN'T LOCATE IT

NEEDLE IN GIRL'S FOOT HAS TO BE FOUND WITH X-RAY.

Several days ago little Miss Inez Whittenburg, daughter of Prof. A. S. Whittenburg, at Brookport, had the misfortune to step upon a rusty needle, breaking it off in her foot. It was hoped the piece would soon work its way out, but inflammation set in, and Dr. Frank Boyd of Paducah, assisted by Dr. A. E. Adkins of Fairplay attempted to remove it, but failed to find it. It will now be necessary to use the X-ray to locate the fragment.

THE POOR FARM

ONLY FOURTEEN INMATES THERE AT PRESENT.

Keeper Padgett of the county poor farm reports that the inmates are all doing well, and in good health. There are now fourteen, six of them being colored. There are only three men in the institution.

LAWN FETE POSTPONED.

The local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has postponed lawn fete and ice cream supper, intended for this evening in the yard of Dr. D. G. Murrell, until Thursday evening, July 3, at the same place. The change of date was made on account of the "Last Days of Pompeii" this week.

Mr. Len Skinner went to St. Louis to lay at noon on business.

Democrats to Meet in Caucus Friday Evening at Washington.

Tariff and the Trusts. It Is Claimed, Will Be the Issues Chosen.

FOR CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGN

Washington, June 25.—A caucus of Democratic members of the house will be held at 8 o'clock Friday night to consider the tariff and trusts with a view to making these subjects foremost in the coming campaign for congress. The first move in this direction was made by the Democratic congressional committee and the petition for the caucus was circulated today by Chairman Griggs of that committee.

CITY TAXES

They Have Fallen Short This Year as Compared With Last.

The Collections About \$25,000 This Month—Increase in Poll Tax.

City Treasurer Kraus is enjoying something of a rush at the city hall in collecting city taxes, but the amount thus far is not more than half of what it was the same time last year, before the penalty went into effect.

Monday \$6,364 was collected, and yesterday \$5,066.10. Thus far there has been collected in June about \$25,000, as against \$30,000 collected last year during June. While only about half the amount paid during the same month last year has been paid thus far, Treasurer Kraus believes that the amount will by Saturday night equal \$50,000.

The poll taxes paid amount to \$618, more than for the same time last year. The people seem to be slow in paying this year, one reason being because the tax rate is \$1.85, and they don't want to pay, and another because many are not able to pay the excessive rate.

FELL FROM TREE.

SERIOUS INJURIES SUSTAINED BY A TEN YEAR OLD GIRL TODAY.

Dr. J. S. Troutman was called to Tyler, a small postoffice near the Gip Husbands farm on the Benton road, this morning to dress an arm and other injuries on the person of the ten year old daughter of Mr. Leslie Dye, a farmer of that section.

The little girl had been playing in the trees and had fallen out of one, breaking an arm and painfully bruising her body and face. One lip was badly cut and her face was skinned and bruised also. The arm was badly fractured and will disable the little girl for several weeks. She was resting easy when the physician left her about noon.

TOBACCO SALES.

MARKET WAS LIVELIER THAN USUAL TODAY.

The local tobacco dealers are holding sales today with a good attendance of both out of town and local buyers.

The offerings are about the same as last week and also are the prices. The market was quite lively today and the dealers are expecting better prices soon.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

This is the Road That Will Probably
Get the C. & E. I.

The Illinois Central Does not Want
the Road, It Is Reported.

The latest report of the absorption of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, which runs into Jopka and may some day come into Paducah, is that it has been bought by the Goulds, and will be incorporated into the Missouri Pacific. A dispatch thus explains why this is probable:

"The Eastern Illinois, southwestern terminus was three years ago at Marion, Ill. Since then an extension has been built to Thebes, Ill., an out-of-the-way locality. But it happens that the St. Louis Southwestern's northern terminus is at Thebes, and here lies the connection—in a double sense.

"The Southwestern is owned by the Goulds who also own the Missouri Pacific and the Texas and Pacific. Nominally the Eastern Illinois is to be taken over by the St. Louis Southwestern railway. Virtually, it will be incorporated into the Missouri Pacific system along with the other Gould lines. This will give the Missouri Pacific and all the Southwestern Gould properties an entrance into Chicago, an entrance that will obviate the necessity of passing through St. Louis, and it will connect Chicago direct with that vast territory in the south."

Illinois Central officials scoff at the idea of their road buying it, declaring that the Illinois Central could have no possible use for it.

STOKES FREE.

THERE WAS NO EVIDENCE
AGAINST HIM IN BENTON
COURT.

Tom Stokes was not indicted by the Marshall county grand jury, which adjourned Saturday, for the murder of Jesse Satterfield, his uncle, who was found dead at his cabin near Little Cypress a few months ago. Satterfield formerly resided on Broad street in Paducah and was evidently foully murdered, as he had been struck in the head with an ax and robbed. Stokes, who was married only a short time before, was arrested, but no evidence was secured against him and he was released.

LONG DISTANCE.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL COMPLETES
LINE FROM CHICAGO TO
MEMPHIS.

The Illinois Central long distance telephone from Memphis to Chicago has been completed, and is now in use. The gap to close by stringing wires was between Fulton and Carbondale, Ill., the lines between Fulton and Memphis and Carbondale and Chicago having been in use for two weeks.

GOES TO HENDERSON.

STENOGRAPHER NAT BROOKS
SENT THERE TEMPORARILY.

Mr. Nat Brooks, stenographer to Master Mechanic Barton, has gone to Henderson to act as shop clerk in the place of Clerk Larkin who is ill and unable to be on duty. Mr. Brooks will probably be absent for several days and another stenographer will be used in his place until his return.

YOU KNOW WHAT

YOU ARE TAKING

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle, showing that it is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c.

Messrs. Walter Sledd, Tom Williams and Artie Hale of Murray returned home at noon today, after having spent Sunday in Paducah with friends.

THE TOURIST IN MEXICO.

Many Things of Interest to Be Seen
While Traveling Through the
Land of the Aztecs.

In old days men spoke of "making the adventure of Spain," without which a young gentleman of family could hardly consider his education complete. Nowadays, thanks to steam, all "adventuring" as far as railways extend, is merely a matter of money and inclination. Mexico, or "New Spain," was, 20 years ago, as difficult of access from the United States as Spain from England in ancient days. There was the sea gate at Vera Cruz where ships made perilous anchorage in an unprotected roadstead, and then came the journey in diligence to this capital amid perils of the road. This before the Mexican railroad was built, says the City of Mexico Herald.

To enter Mexico from the north was an enterprise for the hardest travelers; the roads were bad; "mala gente" on many of them, and long days of dust and heat, and thirst before any considerable town could be reached. A Scotch friend has recently written us that he made the journey from Texas to this capital 20 years ago on horseback, and enjoyed it; but he had journeyed much in the Argentine before the railways, and of late, in Morocco, wholly innocent of the modern method of locomotion.

Nowadays all is changed; travel is made comfortable and often luxurious; women, in small parties, travel here, "making the adventure of Mexico" with ease and perfect safety. Tourists are numerous and of all kinds, some (perhaps the most) seeing nothing but the new material development, opportunities for investments, prospects of gain; others there be who look at Mexico in its intensely interesting aspect of a country unique in linguistic and ethnological blends, for here the Moor has left traces of his language and customs, these mingled with the customs and languages of the Aztecs and other Indian races, while the genius of the tenacious Spaniard presides over the complex civilization of the country.

In architecture the man or woman of education sees the marked influence of Arabian taste and usage; for here the Moorish house, with patio, or court, is common; the barred windows; the porch with its huge doors, through which one sees flowers and fountains, all most Arabian and derived by the southern Spaniards from the Moors, who, in turn, got it all from the Saracens, and they from the Persians. Thus Mexico, architecturally, is very oriental; great American artists and architects have come here and admired the severe lines of stately ancient buildings, where beauty is achieved without petty ornamentation. The Moor has left his Arabian words all over the Mexican "casa." The "zaguan," or porch; the "axotea," or roof, these are Arabic words. The "albahil," or mason, who builds the walls and lays the roof, is called by another Moorish name. The list might be greatly extended. The tourist, calling for his "taza" of coffee, uses, unconsciously, the Arabic "tast," or cup; he admires the display of the "joyeria," or jeweler's, and what is "joya," a jewel, but the Arabic "junhar?" "Almacenes," or warehouses; "azucar," or sugar; "algodon," in which one sees clearly the origin of "cotton"—all words of the Arabic vocabulary.

The high-peaked national saddle is the Moorish saddle modified, and the technical vocabulary of every trade in Mexico is filled with Moorish terms. A few came from the Indian languages, and so Aztec and Arabian meet in the new world. The Spanish language has the Latin manliness and dignity with a strong blending of the color of the Arabic. Spanish differs thus from Italian, also descended from the Latin, in a certain oriental majesty and vividness. It is a language of solemn discourse, for ardent love making, for military command, and for every purpose of the highest literary art. It is a widespread tongue, spoken in the Philippines, in little islands of the Pacific, among the Spanish Jews living long exiled in Constantinople, in North American ports, and over a vast extent of the new world. It is not decaying, it is full of life, its literature showing a surprising vigor.

The intelligent tourist will note these and many more facts; he will see here triumphs of architecture dating from colonial days, a strange mingling of customs—Aztec, Spanish and Moorish, with recent additions from the great and restless nation at the north. He will see the new wine of modernity being poured into the old Spanish bottles, with the inevitable result. Everywhere the old, the very old, and the very new. Mexico is in transition; it will lose many things delightful to the artist and the antiquarian, to all people of taste and refinement; it will gain many useful things. But it will be long years before the interior cities lose their distinctive charm. As in Italy, the old architecture constitutes a powerful attraction; the spell of the middle ages is still to be felt here; the romance of the ages of faith and beauty lingers in many a nook and corner of this sunny land where civilization was planted first in

ITCHING HUMOURS

Complete External and Internal
Treatment, One Dollar.

CUTICURA

The set, consisting of Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales, and soften the thickened cuticle, Cuticura Ointment, to instantly allay itching, irritation, and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills, to cool and cleanse the blood, and expel humour germs.

A Single Set, price \$1, is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring skin, scalp, and blood humours, rashes, itches, and irritations, with loss of hair, when all else fails.

MILLIONS USE

CUTICURA SOAP, assisted by CUTICURA OINTMENT, the great skin cure, for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes, itches, and chafings, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. Millions of Women use CUTICURA SOAP in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and excoriations, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for ulcerative weaknesses, and for many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, especially mothers.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT PILLS (Chocolate Coated) are a new, tasteless, odorless, economical substitute for the celebrated liquid CUTICURA RESOLVENT, as well as for all other blood purifiers and humour cures. Put up in pocket vials, 50 doses, price, 25c. Sold throughout the world. SOAP, OINTMENT, PILLS, ETC. British Depot: 27, 28, Charterhouse St., London. French Depot: 5, Rue de la Paix, Paris. Torres, Deane and Co., Sole Agents, Boston, U. S. A.

the North American continent, where learning had its first home, and men of scholarship pursued their peaceful ways when the forests of the distant north were the haunts of savage Indians.

The Release of the Rose.

The rose, once queen of a fair demented—
Breathing of love and trust—
Is drooping now from her darkened bough.
In the prison bonds of dust,
Her fragile red, whence the dew has fled,
Is filled with a nameless pain;
In yearning leaves how her spirit grieves
For the swift release of rain!

A sudden stir of the clouds for her,
With the thunder's martial boom—
The lightning's flash, and the rain's soft plash,
Unlocking the gates of bloom!
The rose is bright with a new-born light,
And the joy of danger past—
She lifts her head from the garden bed
Like a queen recovered at last.
—William Hamilton Hayne, in Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

Unanswered Letters.

They haunt me in my waking hours,
They follow me through all my dreams,
When the last ray of daylight dies,
When the first morning's sunlight beams.
I cannot drive them from my mind,
I think of them by day, by night,
They make my life a wretched grind,
Those letters that I ought to write.

"Why don't you write them, then?" you ask.
To tell the truth, I do not know.
I would be better far, of course,
No longer to be haunted so.
But somehow I neglect them still,
Neglect them daily, though they blight
My weary life, and always will—
Those letters that I ought to write.
—Somerville Journal.

The Old Oak Tree.

The sweetest thing of earth to me
Is the south wind in the old oak tree.
It moves the branches to and fro;
The shadows dance on the grass below.
The leaves move lightly in the air,
Their rustle seems a whispered prayer.
Deep in the tangled grass I lie,
Seeing but glimpses of the sky.
So thick the green leaves are above,
So light, so soft the breezes move.

I wonder not that men have stood
Before some giant of the wood,
And made it of their prayers a shrine,
Deeming it held a soul divine.
—Ninette M. Lowater, in N. Y. Sun.

The Summer Wind.

The wind makes islands in the sky,
And yonder where the grapevines grow,
A thousand leaves their white backs show.
Like tiny flags that flaunt on high.
The elm its long, slim arms flings wide,
The fir its stately head uplifts,
While through its green the sunlight sifts,
And softly bows the poplar's pride.

The oak leaves touch and whisper low,
The clover nods its head so gay,
While all things living seem to say:
"What joy when summer breezes blow."
—Clara J. Denton, in Ladies' World.

CULTIVATE CHEERFULNESS.

SAYS MRS. WILCOX TO THE WOMAN WHO LIVES IN A
SMALL TOWN.

Thousands of women and young girls read this column who live in small country towns and villages. I want to talk to you one and all who are so situated.

Do not let your minds narrow down to the limits of your town; do not let your ideas become dwarfed, your ambitions stunted, your outlook limited.

There is no need of it in this day and age of low-priced literature and free libraries.

You can keep in mental touch with the whole world if you wish to do it.

There is no need of confining your information to the social column of your country paper.

Read the magazines and weeklies and book reviews when you cannot obtain the books.

Think of yourself as an important factor in the world—not merely of your town or church. Try and be broad and large in your outlook.

The moment you find yourself dwelling on thoughts of neighborhood gossip and petty scandals, turn your back on your lesser self and search for your real self—the noble, great hearted being you were destined to be. Read history and meditate upon the lives of great men and women.

When you are about to pass Mary Jones by without speaking to her because you heard some one had suspected her of questionable conduct, stop and think of Joan of Arc, Mme. Roland, Father Damien, Nathan Hale, or a hundred other colossal figures you can call to mind. They will scare away all petty prejudices and make you ashamed of yourself.

Think of our Pilgrim fathers and mothers and all the wonderful strength of character it required to live in those dangerous and difficult times. It will make your cares and troubles seem trivial.

Avoid judging humanity from the standards set up in your town. Be liberal and remember that climate and environments have much to do with people's ideas of behavior.

Try and cultivate a loving interest in your associates.

It is a strange fact that in small towns so little affection or love exists among the inhabitants. One would think it sure to be found in the quiet country hamlets, where the few people are dependent upon one another for enjoyment. But instead we find jealousy, criticism and indifference prevailing in such places.

I have lived in the lonely country farming town, in the small hamlet and in the crowded cities, and I must confess that it is in the latter I have found greater and more spontaneous affection and readier sympathy among people, together with broader judgments.

In the average country hamlet one needs to be ill or an object of charity to bring out the tenderness in the hearts of his neighbors.

Let it be known that sickness or poverty has visited a household and the tongue of gossip is silenced and the indifferent or disagreeable air gives place to solicitous kindness—while the trouble lasts.

But remember we can not all in this world be invalids or beggars. Yet we all love sympathy and companionship, and appreciation.

Many women in the country love to play Lady Bountiful merely for the gratification of being looked up to. But a greater nature finds pleasure in showing affectionate interests in an equal, on whom it can bestow nothing but friendship.

Think every day how large the world is compared to your town, yet do not despise your town in consequence. Respect it as part of the great consolidated company of human beings, and make it as interesting a place as possible by your own mental, moral and social qualities.

Study, think, read, work and love. Sympathize with your neighbors' aims, ambitions, efforts, hopes and trials. Cheer them all you can, and never allow a thought of jealousy or envy to enter your mind if some one

CATARRH



The treatment of Catarrh with antiseptic and astringent washes, lotions, salves, medicated tobacco and cigarettes or any external or local application, is just as senseless as would be kindling a fire on top of the pot to make it boil. True, these give temporary relief, but the cavities and passages of the head and the bronchial tubes soon fill up again with mucus.

Taking cold is the first step towards Catarrh, for it checks perspiration, and the poisonous acids and vapors which should pass off through the skin, are thrown back upon the mucous membrane or inner skin, producing inflammation and excessive flow of mucus, much of which is absorbed into the blood, and through the circulation reaches every part of the system, involving the Stomach, Kidneys and other parts of the body. When the disease assumes the dry form, the breath becomes exceedingly foul, blinding headaches are frequent, the eyes red, hearing affected and a constant ringing in the ears. No remedy that does not reach the polluted blood can cure Catarrh. S. S. S. expels from the circulation all offensive matter, and when rich, pure blood is again coursing through the body the mucous membranes become healthy and the skin active, all the disagreeable, painful symptoms disappear, and a permanent, thorough cure is effected.

S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable blood purifier does not derange the Stomach and digestion, but the appetite and general health rapidly improve under its tonic effects. Write us about your case and get the best medical advice free. Book on blood and skin diseases sent on application.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FRISCO SYSTEM

LOW RATES TO COLORADO

\$25.00
MEMPHIS

\$30.00
BIRMINGHAM.

TO

Denver and Colorado Springs and Return

Tickets on Sale

June 22d to 25th
August 1st to 14th

July 1st to 31st
August 23d to 24th

J. N. CORNATZAR, Div. Pass. Agt.,
Memphis, Tenn.

seems to you to be succeeding better than you or yours.

Do not permit yourself to be small and petty because you live in a small town. Be so large of soul that you will dignify the town in the mind of any one who knows it is your place of residence.

Learn how to walk, how to poise your body, how to breathe, how to hold your head, how to focus your mind on things of universal importance. Believe your tender, loving thoughts and wishes for good to all humanity have power to help the struggling souls of earth to rise to higher and better conditions. No matter how limited your sphere of

action may seem to you and how small your town appears on the map, if you develop your mental and spiritual forces through love thoughts, you can be a power to move the world along. Rise up and realize your strength. Not only will you be more useful and happy but you will grow more beautiful and keep your youth.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

TRAINMASTER RESIGNS.

W. S. Andrews, trainmaster of the Centralia district of the Illinois Central, has resigned. W. H. Fox, of Council Bluffs, has been appointed his successor, with headquarters at Carbondale.

"Lest You Forget"

We will say again that we are headquarters for the very best shoes made.

Our goods are not cheaply-made-up makeshifts.

We are practical shoe men, and when we get in a shipment of goods they must come to our standard of excellence, which we have set away up.

If they don't, back they go.

In this way we can, and do, guarantee satisfaction.

Gentlemen: Let us fit you out in the best shoe made for genteel dressers—The Florsheim \$5 and \$6. We have the W. L. Douglass and others equally as good, too, for \$3.50.

For the ladies we have our own shoe—The Empress—the prettiest shoe you ever saw. And the price—\$3.50.

Then, we can fit you out in a "dandy" for \$2.00.

LENDLER & LYDON

The People Who Save You Money
On Every Purchase

309 Broadway Phone 675

THE SUN'S PUZZLE PICTURE.



WHERE ARE THE SIX OTHER BUFFALOES OF THE HERD?

THE RIVER NEWS.

THE STAGES.

Cairo, 19.3—0.7 fall.
Chattanooga, 4.0—0.6 fall.
Cincinnati, 9.8—0.8 fall.
Evansville, 6.4—0.5 rise.
Florence, 2.3—0.1 rise.
Johnsonville, 5.8—0.2 rise.
Louisville, 4.0—0.8 fall.
Mt. Carmel, 3.2—0.1 rise.
Nashville, —.
Pittsburg, 6.3—0.3 rise.
Davis Island Dam, 4.1—0.3 rise.
St. Louis, 18.3—0.9 fall.
Paducah, 6.3—0.0 fall.

Observations taken at 7 a. m. River 6.3 on the gauge, a fall of 0.6 in last 48 hours. Wind east, a fair breeze. Weather clear and cool. Temperature 65. Pell, Observer.

The boat left at 12 o'clock for Clarksville.

The Lydia left for Tennessee river this afternoon for ties.

The Joe Fowler departed at 10 o'clock for Evansville with a light passenger trip.

The Clyde will arrive from Tennessee river tomorrow and will leave on her return trip Wednesday.

Hereafter the Dick Fowler will leave the wharf here at 8 o'clock sharp instead of 8:15 as it has been leaving.

Captain H. Baker of the Ayer and Led Tie company has returned to the city after a business visit to Grand Tower, Ill.

The City of Memphis, from St. Louis to Tennessee river passed up Saturday night and will pass out again Wednesday.

The Avalon passed up from Memphis to Cincinnati Saturday afternoon at 6 o'clock and will leave that city on her return trip Thursday.

The Clifton passed out from Tennessee river to St. Louis Saturday night and will leave St. Louis Wednesday arriving here again on Thursday.

The Wilford passed out of the Tennessee river yesterday and today went to Jopka to unload. She will not be out again for some time but will be taken out for general repairs.

The Mary Stewart brought down a large excursion from Golconda and lay landings yesterday afternoon. The Smithland band boarded the boat at place with a large delegation of Smithland people.

The Monia arrived from Cumberland river Saturday night and passed down to Cairo today with a barge of coal for the steamer Russell Lord. She will return tonight and will leave tomorrow for Ohio river for ties.

Captain James Koger has gone to Jeffersonville to see after his new boat the City of Savannah. The boat will be finished and ready for service about the 20th of the next month and will run in the Tennessee river and St. Louis trade.

Captain J. N. Agnew, the ship car-

DIED FROM FALL.

CHARLES TURNER SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES IN ST. LOUIS.

Charles Turner, from Virginia, Cass county, Ill., died yesterday in St. Louis from injuries received from falling from a workhouse quarry while watching the prisoners break stones.

He had been fighting death all his life, he said, and had lost both arms, one by a shotgun wound and the other by a train, the latter when seven months of age. Previous to the last accident he was a bookkeeper and made figures with his left hand.

The statement in another paper that he was in Paducah recently was an error. The tramp here has no legs, and is still on the chain gang.

CHIEF ENGINEER HARAHAN

POPULAR OFFICIAL COMES TO PADUCAH ON INSPECTION.

W. J. Harahan, chief engineer of the Illinois Central of Chicago, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon in his private car No. 9 on a regular tour of inspection.

He came via Fulton and was accompanied by Supt. Clark and Trainmaster Sewell, of the Tennessee division. They returned last night and Mr. Harahan in company with Superintendent J. C. Dailey, Roadmaster Pat Galvin and Trainmaster Banks, left at 7:30 for the Louisville division to continue his tour.

SECRET MARRIAGE.

YOUNG WOMAN MARRIED IN JANUARY JOINS HER HUSBAND.

A surprise wedding was brought to light yesterday in Mayfield when Miss Maggie Richards, daughter of Mr. W. H. Richards, announced that she was secretly married there January 4 to Mr. George Breen, then an employee of the Woolen Mills, where she was assistant forelady. He is now employed in Cincinnati, and she has gone to join him.

ILLINOIS EXCURSIONISTS.

ABOUT FIVE HUNDRED VISITED PADUCAH YESTERDAY.

The Dick Fowler with barge went to Brookport yesterday about noon and brought to the city about five hundred excursionists from Eldorado, Ill., and way stations. The excursionists came to Brookport over the Illinois Central, and spent the afternoon here, returning to Brookport at 7 o'clock.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

(Lexington Herald.)

Merchants and business men in Scottsdale, Pa., have placed a boycott on what they term "fake advertising." At a meeting last week of about all the merchants and trades people in the town an organization was formed to protect them from the regiment of men with advertising schemes who have been working Scottsdale for months past.

The newspaper, the Scottsdale merchants agree, is the only advertising medium that gives them a return for their money and proves satisfactory at all times. The advertising schemes of outsiders who drift into the town to make a few dollars quickly, the advertising programs of local entertainments and church affairs have been placed under the ban.

Some of the Scottsdale merchants present at the meeting last week said they had spent from \$100 to \$300 during the past year in placing ads in the various kinds of programs, booklets and directories, from which it was absolutely impossible to trace results.

SOLDIERS DIE OF CHOLERA.

Washington, June 23.—The war department has received a report from headquarters of the division of the Philippines, dated May 9, giving a list of deaths that have occurred in that command since the last previous report, April 25, or that have not been previously reported. The report shows 22 deaths from Asiatic cholera, ten from dysentery and forty-one from a variety of other causes.

L. C. EXCURSION BULLETIN.

Cerulean Springs—June 19th, opening ball, one fare, returning June 20.
Lexington, Ky.—June 23d and 24th, one fare, Kentucky Educational Association, returning June 27.

Chautauqua Lake, N. Y.—July 4th and July 25th, \$19.95 for the round trip, tickets sold July 4th will be good returning until August 5th, and those sold July 25th will be good returning until August 26th.

Nashville, Tenn.—June 12th, 13th, and 14th, 27th, 28th and 29th, July 3d, 4th, and 5th, one fare Peabody Summer School, good returning until July 31st with extension.

Knoxville, Tenn.—June 16th, 17th and 18th, 28th, 29th and 30th, July 11th, 12th and 13th, one fare, Summer school, good returning August 15th.

Denver, Colo., and Utah common points—One fare plus \$2, June 1st to 21st, June 26th to 30th and July 14th to 31st, returning October 31st.

Denver and Colorado common points—\$26.15 round trip, June 22d to 25th and July 1st to 13th, returning October 31st.

St. Paul and common points—\$21.65 round trip June 1st to 30th, July 1st to 4th, July 9th to 31st, good returning until October 31st.

Eddyville, Ky.—Camp meeting July 15 to 27, one fare limited to July 28.

Providence, R. I.—B. Y. P. U. July 6, 7 and 8, one fare plus \$1, limited July 22.

Minneapolis, Minn.—N. E. A. July 5, 6 and 7, one fare plus \$2, limited July 1, with arrangements for extension until October 1.

Salt Lake City, Utah—Grand Lodge B. P. O. E. August 7, 8, 9 and 10, \$36.15 for round trip, limited to September 30.

Tacoma, Wash.—Young Peoples' Christian Union July 16 to 21, \$52.80 for round trip, limited to September 15.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

THE MAN FROM WORCESTER.

(Philadelphia Post.)

President Schwab, of the United States Steel Corporation, during the course of an address delivered recently at a banquet of the Worcester, Massachusetts, Chamber of Commerce, told a story that the reporters overlooked, but which is too good to be lost. He was making clear the general estimate in which the shrewdness of Worcester's business men is held.

"We had a superintendent at Homestead," said Mr. Schwab, "an exceptionally bright man, whom we sent on a tour of New England to see what he could find there in the way of new devices and improved methods. Among other places he visited was Worcester, where he remained more than a month. Shortly after his return he received a hurry call in the middle of the day from home. His youngest son, he was told, had swallowed a coin and was choking to death. Much to my surprise the superintendent was back at work again within an hour. I asked him how the boy was.

"Oh, he's all right," was the cheery answer.

"Then the case was not as serious as your wife thought," I suggested.

"Yes, it was serious enough, he said; 'the boy was almost black in the face when I arrived. But I happened to remember that there was a young doctor from Worcester who had set up shop in our neighborhood only a short time ago, and I sent for him. In a jiffy he had the boy all right.'

"How was it," I asked, "that you didn't send for your regular doctor?"

"Because I knew that if anybody on earth could get that quarter out of the boy it was a man from Worcester."

WANTS A DIVORCE.

John McCann, an employee of the Illinois Central shops, has filed suit in circuit court against his wife, Mattie, for divorce and the custody of their children. He charges infidelity. Mrs. McCann was arrested last week for disorderly conduct.

Parasols.

Just received a new lot of fancy and black silk parasols.

Fast black silk serge parasols with steel rod and fancy handle, splendid value for \$1.00 to \$1.50.

Good heavy black silk parasols with sterling silver and pearl handle, steel rod \$2.00 to \$2.98.

Fine colored silk parasols for sun or rain, sterling silver and pearl trimmed handle \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Black silk parasols with solid black handles, especially for mourning, for \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Remnants.

Nice lot of lace, embroidery and val edges in short lengths very cheap. Lawn and dimity remnants, nice for dressing sacques and children's dresses, at reduced prices.

Good bargains in short lengths of wool dress goods await you here.

Purses.

Ladies' leather purse and card case combined 25c to 50c.

Chatelaine purses, of nice leather, 25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Leather bags to be hung at side 25c to 50c.

Fancy Neckwear.

We are showing these novelties in great varieties.

White pique stocks with tie 25c to 50c.

White pique stocks with madras ends 50c.

Fancy colored crepe de chine ties with or without embroidered design on ends, 50c each.

White sheer muslin ties 10c to 25c each.

Beautiful new Windsor ties in fancy colored silks and grenadines, 25c each.

Fancy turn-over collars in embroidered silk and linen 19c to 25c.

Coat Suits.

Cut prices still continue on these goods. All special bargains.

Matting Special.

We have just purchased from a large importer a lot of sample rolls of fine china matting at about 25 per cent. less than the regular price. They are direct from Kobe, Japan the matting center of the world, and were sent out to our matting importer for inspection and being sample rolls you can depend upon it that the quality is the best. We have divided them in four lots at the following prices:

Lot No. 1 12 1/2c.
Lot No. 2 15c.
Lot No. 3 18c.
Lot No. 4 20c.

Come early as the supply is limited.

In Our Shoe Department.

Having lately closed out a big lot of floor goods from one of the leading manufacturers, we are enabled to offer the following at very low prices—First come first served:

50c buys child's kid strap slipper, solid, 5 to 8.
60c buys child's patent or kid stock, 2 strap, solid, 5 to 8.
75c buys child's kid, 2 strap, solid, 9 to 11.
\$1.00 buys misses one or two strap slipper, solid, 12 to 2.
68c buys woman's one strap slipper, solid.
98c buys woman's oxford tie cheap at \$1.25.
\$1.58 buys woman's patent kid welt sole, heel or spring, cheap at \$2.
Woman's tan low and shoes cut one-half and sizes limited.
\$1.50 buys man's black vici shoes.
\$2.00 buys man's black vict welt shoes.
\$1.50 buys boys black vici shoe, solid.

It will pay you to get our prices on footwear—Your money back if not pleased.

Rudy, Phillips & Co.,

The Paducah Sun

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED.)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.
EDWIN J. P. TON, General Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

(Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.)
THE DAILY SUN.

By carrier, per week.....\$.10
By mail, per month, in advance..... .40
By mail, per year, in advance..... 4.50

THE WEEKLY SUN,

one year, by mail, postage paid.....\$1.00
Address THE SUN, Paducah, Ky.

OFFICE, 115 South Third | TELEPHONE, No. 358.

The SUN can be found for sale at the following places.

R. D. Clements & Co
VanCulin Bros.
Palmer House



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1902.

DAILY THOUGHT.

"Love is the great dictator in the realm of duty. If you want to know your duty to your fellow man, consult with the law of love."

THE WEATHER.

Showers tonight and Thursday cooler.

"A STUDY IN SCARLET."

The Sun begins publication today of Dr. Conan Doyle's great detective story, "A Study in Scarlet," the story in which the great character, "Sherlock Holmes," made his first appearance. It is a most interesting story, and should be read by all who have not heretofore done so; even those who have will enjoy the second reading.

Just to show, some of our friends what excellent features The Sun contains, we are sending the paper to a number of non-subscribers, and to these people we would say: The Sun will be sent you for a few days. We ask that you kindly read it and note what a good paper it is. We shall send it, free to you, for several days, after which our solicitor will call on you, and if the paper meets with your approval we would be pleased to add your name to our list of regular subscribers.

Major Rathbone has returned to the United States to seek vindication from the charges of fraud made against him as director-general of ports in Cuba. He has never acted like a guilty man, and every move of the court that convicted him indicated malice. The bond of \$100,000, fixed in the cases, also shows it. In this country many men charged with murder go free on bonds of one-tenth and less. Major Rathbone has had a staunch friend in Senator Hanna, who is presumed to know the facts and who would not attempt to shield a guilty man, or one known to be guilty. It is hoped that Major Rathbone will secure vindication.

England will have the sympathy of nations in the illness that has befallen her king, and all will join in the wish that his recovery will be speedy. The people of Great Britain have had to suffer much in the past few years, with the loss of their queen, and much of the flower of the nation in the Boer war, and for her king to be stricken, especially at this time when the people were preparing for perhaps the most magnificent spectacle of the century, makes it doubly hard to bear.

The Democrats, it is announced, will select as issues for the next congressional campaign, tariff and the trusts. There is nothing in either of these that will be of any benefit to them. The tariff question has been practically settled by the people through the Republican party long

ago, and the Democrats cannot be more strenuously opposed to the trusts than the Republicans have always been, as is shown in their every platform.

The Republicans in the first congressional district are talking of the coming campaign for congress, and will have a candidate to make the race against the Democratic nominee at the proper time. At present a number of prominent Republicans are mentioned in connection with the nomination, but it is not now certain how many desire to have it. In due time the proper steps to decide on the time and means for making a nomination will be taken.

It is eminently proper for a newspaper to blow its own horn when it has good cause to, but it is very tiresome to have it make itself ridiculous by claiming influence it does not possess. For instance if it can defeat ordinances and force activity in one thing, why couldn't it pass the town cow law, prevent the \$1.85 tax rate, or have the council force the property owners to connect with the sewerage?

The Democrats are beginning to perceive the utter impossibility of ever getting together. The Cleveland-Bryan row is a straw that shows which way the wind blows. There are a whole lot of men in the Democratic party equally as stolid and stubborn as these two "has-beens," and they will never get together again any more than oil and water will mix.

The Democrats and Populists of Nebraska, who can scarcely be told apart, even by each other, are meeting today with a prospect of "fusing." Colonel W. J. Bryan, who professes to represent Democracy undefiled, may be nominated by them. As a Populist candidate, Colonel Bryan ought to feel decidedly in his element.

Is it possible that "Mayor Yeiser" and "Town Cow" have become synonymous? Last night when his picture was shown in glittering fire, a concerted "moo" went up from scores of spectators. It was very funny and very significant.

The school board must expect to get a good graft out of the \$1.85 tax rate, judging from the way it is preparing to spend money. Its \$10,000 improvements are to cost about \$13,000.

Colonel W. J. Bryan's arraignment of Hon. Grover Cleveland has created no furor anywhere, as it was no more than what was expected from the Nebraska ex-statesman.

The deadlock in the Nebraska convention was probably caused by the presence of Hon. Ollie James, of Crittenden county, Ky., who made a speech there.

The severe wind with which we have had to contend today is probably the tail end of the Nebraska Populist-Democratic convention.

We are glad to note that the brick street has been swept.

SUCCEEDS MR. DOWNS.

ROADMASTER GALVIN GOES SOUTH AND MR. DOWNS TO PEORIA.

Mr. Pat Galvin, roadmaster of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central, has gone to Chicago on a vacation prior to his transfer to the New Orleans division of the I. C. Mr. Galvin will succeed Mr. L. A. Downs the first of July and Mr. Galvin will be succeeded by Roadmaster A. M. Shaw, of the Peoria division who will in turn be succeeded by Supervisor J. M. Russell, of the Louisville division of the Illinois Central. Mr. Russell's successor has not yet been given out.

Mr. Downs, who was formerly roadmaster of the Louisville division, will come here and have charge of the new Cairo division.

—Isaac Booker, colored, of Oakes station, aged 25, and Mamie Childers, of Oakes station, aged 22, were married this afternoon by Judge Lightfoot. It made the first marriage of both.

FORMALLY ELECTED

Teachers Chosen by the Board of Education in Regular Session.

Salary of Superintendent Increased from \$1,600 to \$1,800 a Year Last Night.

OTHER BUSINESS TRANSACTED

The members of the board of education were all present at last night's meeting of the board.

Superintendent Hatfield made his monthly report stating that the attendance during the last weeks of school was very gratifying and in numbers was 3176, white 2282, colored 884.

Miscellaneous bills amounting to \$298.40 and salaries amounting to \$1949.42 were allowed. The treasurer's report showed that there had been paid out during the month \$3,792.87 leaving a balance of \$1,455.72.

The following report, with recommendations that contracts be let to the lowest bidders, was presented by Chairman Weille of the building committee: Heating and ventilating of Washington and Jefferson buildings to J. E. Coulson, whose bid was \$7,016; plumbing of the Jefferson building to Fred Schiffman, who bid \$1,575; repairing and fence work to C. A. Coleman, whose bid was \$913; painting at Longfellow, Lee, Garfield and Langstaff buildings to Kelly and Umbaugh, whose bid was \$683.50; painting at Jefferson building to Charles Warren, whose bid was \$720; painting at Franklin building to Frank Dunn, whose bid was \$700; painting at Lincoln building to N. R. Rayburn, who bid \$407.

The total amount was something near \$12,940.

It was decided not to allow the bill for heating and plumbing work until insurance experts who take policies on the buildings inspect the work and declare it properly done.

It was also decided that each contractor forfeit \$100 a day for every day after the stipulated time, on which they work.

It was further ordered that nothing but the best material be used, and the report of the committee with recommendations were concurred in.

A report from Chairman Gleaves upon examination and course of study was adopted, showing that the committee tested ten white applicants and thirteen colored in their desire to secure teachership certificates qualifying them for positions in the public schools. Of this number the following made the required percentage: Miss Lillian Cook, Miss Lora Brandon, Miss Susanna Kirk and Mrs. May Ranney, of the white applicants, and Mary Lawrence, Mary Pearce and Albert Samuels of the colored.

Chairman Winstead of the salary and supply committee, reported that the following salaries had been decided on by the committee: Superintendent, \$1,800; principal High school, \$1,200; assistant principal of High school, \$700; teachers in High school, \$600; principal of the eighth grade, \$500; principals of the seventh grades, \$720; teacher of the eighth grade at the Washington building, \$450; all other grammar grade teachers, \$405; principal of the Langstaff building, \$475; teacher of music, \$495.

Colored salaries: Principal High school, \$630; principal Garfield building, \$450; teachers of grammar grades, \$405; teachers of music, \$200; janitor for the Washington building, \$50 per month; Longfellow, Jefferson, Franklin and Lee, \$35 per month; Lincoln and adjunct, \$39 per month; Garfield, \$16 per month; Langstaff, \$16 per month; Franklin, \$15 per month and Garfield adjunct, \$4 per month.

It was decided to give Prof. Ross an extra \$5 each month on account of his long and valuable services. The recommendations of the above were concurred in, with the exception that the salary of superintendent was made \$1,800 a year instead of \$1,600.

The secretary, on motion of Trustee Weille, was authorized to employ a competent man to have charge and look after all the buildings this summer.

The teachers given in yesterday's report were formally elected. The only assignments made are that Mrs. Minnie Herndon was placed in charge of the eighth grade at Washington, while Misses Murray, Acker and Mrs. Ellis take the seventh grades and Misses White, Singleton, Mabel Mitchell the sixth grades. The others will be placed later by Superintendent Hatfield and the committeemen.

Miss Maggie Acker was selected substitute for primary grades and Miss Madge Grigsby will be music teacher. City Physician Coyle was tendered a vote of thanks for his services in making examinations of teachers.

On motion the president was instructed to appoint a committee to purchase a suitable wedding present for Miss Mary Dodson, whose efficient services in the schools in past years are fully appreciated.

The meeting adjourned.

TWO SUITS

ONE IS AGAINST A LUMBER CONCERN FOR ATTACHMENT.

Two suits were filed in circuit court today.

E. L. Hughes and Co. sue M. M. Stevens and Rigglesberger Mills for \$154.73, the face of two drafts against the former defendant who is charged with having made a pretended sale of his property to the latter defendant in order to become absolutely insolvent. Stevens formerly engaged in the lumber business here and purchased the retail department of the Rigglesberger mills which he sold back several months later. The plaintiff wants the court to issue a general attachment against the defendants and an examination made into the affair also that the order be made to set aside the sale made by Stevens to Rigglesberger.

Mary Frank Chesterfield, executrix, sues W. A. Kirksey for a general attachment to effect the settlement of a \$209 judgment.

ESCAPED INJURY

DR. ROBERTSON'S BUGGY CAME IN TWO YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

Dr. J. D. Robertson was as usual the first on the scene of an accident on South Third street yesterday afternoon late. In fact, he was the victim. The front wheels of his buggy came off and he was thrown out and the buggy top fell on him, rendering him unconscious for a few moments. He was rescued, however, and soon caught his horse and repaired his buggy, and continued his trip.

KENTUCKY TOWN BURNED

SEVEN BUSINESS HOUSES AT GRACEY REPORTED BURNED.

Clarksville, Tenn., June 22.—The report reached here that the town of Gracey, Christian county, Kentucky, was practically destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The report states that seven business houses were burned. The telephone wires are down, hence no particulars can be obtained.

PROMINENT TOBACCONIST

AN ITALIAN FROM NEW YORK IS ATTENDING LOCAL SALES.

Mr. James Ferigo, of Italy is in the city in the interest of his country. He now lives in New York city and is the Italian representative to the American tobacco market. Mr. Ferigo, it is understood, is one of the best paid tobacco representatives and gets a salary of \$15,000 per year for his services in that capacity. He is today attending the local sales.

RELEASED FROM JAIL

Wyatt Bicey, colored, served out his jail term for gaming and was today released.

Minto Long, colored, was released from the jail today, having served out a sentence for cruelty to animals.

SILK-WORM CULTURE

A Georgia Man Recommends it for Kentucky.

Is now Making a Tour of the State to Visit Farmers.

Mr. Louis B. Magid, a former silk manufacturer of Lowell, Mass., but now at the head of a silk plantation and mill at Tallulah Falls, Ga., is in Kentucky to induce the small farmers of the state to take up the culture of silk worms if possible. He says there is no reason why this industry should not become an important one, not only in Kentucky, but throughout the south. He said:

"I have just finished arrangements for starting silk culture at Tallulah Falls and also for manufacturing it on the spot. I shall bring over peasants from the north of Italy to start the culture, but there is no reason why every small farmer in Georgia and the south should not take it up. Silk culture is purely a side line and only requires six weeks out of the year. A small planter makes anywhere from \$200 to \$500 a season out of his worms. This is a nice supplement to his regular income. A child six years of age can do much of the work required in looking after the worms. Kentucky would be an ideal place for silk culture. In the near future I expect to see silk raising and manufacturing a great industry in the south."

It is likely he will shortly be in Paducah and make a tour of this section.

CHURCH BOARD TO

CARRY INSURANCE

METHODISTS, SOUTH, ORGANIZE TO CO-OPERATE WITH BOARD OF NORTHERN CHURCH.

The board of insurance of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, has been organized in Louisville under the authority and patronage of that church, as provided by the recent general conference at Dallas, Tex. The board consists of Chancellor J. H. Kirkland, president, of Nashville, Tenn.; Charles M. Phillips, vice president, Louisville; the Rev. John C. Kilgo, Durham, N. C.; the Rev. S. M. Hosmer, Greensboro, Ala.; William S. Baker, St. Louis, Mo.; and the Rev. P. H. Whisner, Presley Meguiar, Dr. R. B. Gilbert, Presley H. Tapp, Samuel Ouerbacker, Thomas B. Morton, of Louisville. The board will co-operate with a similar board of the Methodist Episcopal church in providing fire and storm insurance for the two churches through a corporation conducted under their joint control. The headquarters of the Southern branch will be in Louisville in charge of Wilbur F. Barclay, who is the secretary and general manager.

This will benefit Methodist church here, along with all others in the south.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

American Association: Louisville 6, Minneapolis 1; Kansas City 4, Columbus 0; Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 0; Toledo 6, Milwaukee 5.

National League: Pittsburg 7, Chicago 3; Brooklyn 8, New York 1; St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3; Philadelphia 6, Boston 1.

American League: Baltimore 6, Philadelphia 4; Chicago 5, Detroit 2; Washington 7, Boston 6; Cleveland 12, St. Louis 4.

CHANGE IN THE OFFICE

OF SECRETARY OF STATE.

Frankfort, Ky., June 25.—Hargis Hill, of Winchester, son of secretary of state Hill, has been appointed temporarily to the desk in the state corporation department resigned by W. M. Lyons, of Jessamine county. The place will later be given to Representative Landon Lawson of Pike county, if Mr. Lawson is unsuccessful in his campaign, now being conducted, for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Tenth district.

STATE DRUGGISTS

The Annual Meeting Begins at Grayson Springs.

About 300 Druggists from all Over Kentucky Expected to Attend.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association began at Grayson Springs yesterday and continues through Friday. Between 200 and 300 druggists from all sections of the state are expected to attend.

The convention will be important, but hardly so important as the one preceding the recent legislature, when the cocaine bill and other measures of interest to the drug trade were under discussion. The success of the association before the general assembly will be reported by the legislative committee.

Cut-rate drug stores will come up for the usual abuse, but no decided steps are to be taken. The fight of the national association against them will probably be endorsed.

Among the papers and queries to be read and considered are the following:

"The drug store of the future; what will it be?"

"The fallacy of substitutions, showing the demoralizing effect on the employees who are instructed to substitute."

"What special thing do I know about my business?"

"Preliminary education for pharmaceutical students."

"How to save money by avoiding waste and loss in various directions."

"Plans, schemes and suggestions that will make the Kentucky Pharmacy Association more valuable to its members or that will secure new members."

"Distinguishing traits of the successful druggist."

"The value of organization to each individual druggist."

The entertainment program includes many unique features. Special attention has been paid to the pleasure of the ladies. There will be identification contests, ten pin contests, odor contests, progressive euchres, 100-yard dashes, tugs of war, baseball, target shooting, nail driving, spelling bees, barrel races, sack races, throwing contests, etc.

Mr. John L. Clark, of Vanceburg, is president of the association; Mr. J. W. Gayle, of Frankfort, secretary, and Mr. Vernon Driskell, of Ghent, treasurer. Mr. Charles A. Edelen, of Louisville, is chairman of the executive committee.

No Paducah druggists are in attendance.

DEEDS.

G. T. Graham deeds to William T. Lawrence, for \$200, property in the county.

Gip Husbands deeds to Antony Leiberman, for \$300, property in the county.

DEATH OF MRS. D. M. BOYD.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 25.—Luella Boyd, wife of Policeman D. M. Boyd, died of uraemic poisoning. She was sick only a few days.

—The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Boyd, Ninth street, Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Business of importance.

Young White House Fishers.

Kermie Roosevelt and some of his chums were caught fishing in the big aquarium east of the White House the other day. When discovered they were in the possession of several glass lobsters and were starting to sell the goldfish.

Ireland Losing Population.

According to the figures of the registrar general, Ireland is still losing in population, the decline for the last year being figured at 31,435. This is entirely accounted for by emigration.

Counting three or four times a day found out, sometimes performing the same as they would their bodies with per the Greeks, after exercising, at the variety of Ancient Greece.

Parramore's Burglars

By WILFRED MORRIS.

"IT'S as dark as a wolf's mouth! Why will Craggs put up those accursed shutters? The street might be threatened with a nightly siege. There, my last match gone, too!"

Grumbling indignantly to himself, Richard Parramore, junior partner in the firm of Parramore & Sons, lawyers, stalked in at the glass paneled door which led directly from an unlighted passage to his private room in an old-fashioned suite of legal offices. He paused to thrust into a vest pocket the empty receptacle which had provoked his concluding observations, then groped towards an adjoining mantelpiece, hoping to discover thereon a box of the despised but often priceless tasterstick.

The entrance by which he had come closed behind him, thanks to a pneumatic "buffer," noiselessly; his own footsteps had been deadened by the substantial, if faded, Brussels, that covered the floor of the apartment.

His search for the possible rather than probable matchbox proving ineffective, the young solicitor moved in the direction of the silent general office without. He found his way instinctively—the gloom was unrelieved by the faintest glimmer from the shuttered windows anathematized by the lawyer.

He drew open the door into the further apartment with a jerk, and halted, amazed. It was not empty, nor unmitigatedly dark. A small bullseye lantern threw a steady radiance upon a patch of worn matting, strewn with packets and envelopes of various sizes and more or less legal appearance. By them were crouched two figures—a man's and a woman's, one cloaked and veiled, the other muffled to the ears. The latter was in the act of ripping up a foolscap envelope which shone white in her gloved hands. It had evidently been withdrawn, with the remainder of those littering the floor near the public entrance of the office, from a gaping and shattered letter-box attached thereto.

The noise made by the opening door aroused the two from their absorption, and one of the figures sprang up. It was the man's—a square, yet huddled and ungainly form—and he leveled something, something vague but threatening.

"Stand where ye are, if ye don't want yer lay down fur de last time in yer life!"

The woman moved up close to the man and whispered something in his ear, but he shook his head.

"Here, gent, hand over the key," he commanded of Parramore. "Then we'll just ask ye to step inside yer own little iron box here."

With apparent reluctance the lawyer extracted a bunch of keys from his pocket and tossed them over.

"Whiz de door open," instructed the cracksmen, turning to the girl and motioning to the steel vault. "It's time we're out o' dis."

Falteringly, the girl—for she was but little more—unfastened and dragged wide the clumsy steel panel in a corner of the office. It revealed an empty, metal-lined compartment, stacked with documents.

"In wid ye," commanded the leader of the odd couple who had so suddenly become Parramore's captors. The lawyer advanced, guarded vigilantly by the man. Parramore lingered irritably on the threshold of the strong room.

"Hurry, hurry!" remarked his custodian, sharply, waving threateningly the extended arm and gleaming barrel that had been so persistently menacing the lawyer.

For answer Parramore dropped to his knees and rolled over. His body met the feet and ankles of the man, pitching him forward into the yawning strongroom. The lawyer leaped up, jammed to the iron door, and locked it; the man was a prisoner.

Then Parramore turned to that discomfited person veiled and cloaked companion. She had shrunk back into the shadows—the lantern she held trembling suggestively.

"Now," said the lawyer, sternly, "give me that light, woman, or it will be worse for you. Yet I would rather not use violence unless you drive me to it."

The lantern was set down precipitately. Parramore strode to it, snatched it up, and turned its rays on the mysterious crackswoman. She hid her face hastily. Yet something in her bearing and in the lithe young shape that moved so obviously under her disguising garment made the lawyer start. She was retreating from him. At once alarmed and bewildered, Parramore pursued her, but she escaped him—she was tearing something under her cloak, tearing it desperately, viciously.

the mantel, darted after her, and seized her in a ruthless grasp. The shoulders he had laid hold upon were soft and rounded. A cry broke from behind the thick chenille veil: "O, Dick, Dick, you hurt me!"

At the sound of the broken words, the tearful, girlish voice, the lawyer trembled, recoiled, staggered, paralyzed by incredulity. "Margie!" he gasped, "what—what nightmare is this?"

With a petulant gesture the girl raised a small hand and put up her veil. The face exposed was flushed and youthful, a pair of blue eyes shone in the rays of the lantern, and two red lips pouted under delicate nostrils.

"O, Richard Parramore was told with a stamp; 'how you have spoiled everything. There, go and let poor Tom out of that horrid den, and we will go home. I'm sick to death of—of practical joking.'"

The lawyer frowned and lifted the lantern to a gas jet, flooded the apartment with light. "Miss Oulless," he said, severely, though his brown pupils twinkled, "this is no practical joke. You did not know that I would be here to-night. I did not know it myself. Look at that lock removed, survey that rifled letter-box; they would get both you and Tom 12 months, or from that to 14 years, for burglary."

Margaret—otherwise Margie—sat down suddenly and wept. "I—I think you're very cruel," she sobbed, "and Tom didn't want to do it, only I—I persuaded him it was for your happiness."

The young lawyer stooped over the dejected figure. "Margie, dear," he said, gently, "I—I was merely chaffing. Don't cry, dearest; what was the trouble—something you had written and repented of? I would not have read it if you had forbidden me by, say, a telegram or an express letter. But why go in for heroics and run all sorts of risks."

"It—it's worse than—that," stammered Margie; "it—it was some letters I had written to some one else—to—to Mr. Prout."

Richard Parramore's countenance darkened. "Prout!" he said, "not Hamilton Prout, the actor?"

Margie nodded miserably. "They were only silly, spoony letters," she murmured, "but I hated the idea of your reading them. I—I thought I cared for him—before I met you. And I had been begging him for them back ever so long, and he—he wouldn't give them to me. And today I saw him by appointment, to get them, I understand. But he—he—"

"Her lover waited patiently. 'He showed me them,' burst out Margie, in an envelope addressed to you, with a note asking your professional advice about bringing an action against me—for—breach of promise. And he—he mailed it under my very eyes."

"So I knew," faltered Margie, "that they would reach here by the last delivery—I hoped, after you had gone. And Tom agreed to help me to get them before you could see them. We had managed so nicely when you came—we had crept down just about the time for closing the hall door upstairs, and when all was quiet Tom had cut a piece out of the glass panel there, with a diamond and unscrewed the lock. Once we were inside, breaking open the letter-box was easy. If you could have stopped away another half hour. As it was, Tom put you off with his talk, and I did for one moment believe we'd got you in the strong room. Then we could have slipped off and you need never have known. But now, if you like, you can piece the bits together again and read them every one."

With which incoherent ultimatum Margie laid on the table a heap of torn fragments. The lawyer swept them into his palm, tossed them into the fire grate, and put a light to them.

"You foolish child!" was all he said. But he bent and kissed her, and somehow the kiss took a singularly long while to negotiate.

"I wonder," observed Parramore, at length, "if Tom really has enough air. We may as well make sure."

He suited the action to the word, and there stalked forth from the strongroom an extremely cool and self-possessed youth—like his sister in the full light—with a clean-cut, boyish face, an incongruous plaid neckerchief, a traveling cap, and an ill-fitting, obviously borrowed, overcoat. He considered the situation cheerfully.

"Smart trick that of yours, Parramore!" he said, assuming a patronizing air; "well, I suppose you know all. Going to throw Margie over?"

"No, you young dog," answered the lawyer; "going to see the pair of you home in a cab."

Tom Oulless put his hands in his pockets. "Very well," he commented; "make a den of a row and blame it on me. I shall say I found Margie and you eloping and brought you back—by force! But you had much better let us sneak in as we sneaked out."

The lawyer put a little gloved

hand on his arm. "I—I imagine I had," he conceded; "but if you expect me to screen you, just reflex that lock, and never, as long as you live, let me hear that vile imitation jargon of yours again."

Master Thomas Oulless grinned. "It was a bit of a jolly for you, wasn't it?" he chuckled; "but look at this—my revolver!" And he held up—a screwdriver!—Chicago Tribune.

Parliamentary Halls. Here are a few "bulls" that have been perpetrated from time to time in the Austro-Hungarian parliament: "One most important point of the agricultural question is the maintenance of the breeds of horses to which I have the honor to belong."

"We are here for the weal and woe of our constituents."

"Gentlemen, consider this question in the light of a dark future."

"The eye of the law weighs heavily on our press legislation."

"There, gentlemen, is the ever-changing point of which the opposition has made a hobby horse."

"This taunt is the same old sea serpent which, for years and years, has been groaning in this assembly."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

His Answer. "Why I love you?" Hard the task, because to find to such a why—Will it answer what you ask? That you are you and I am I?

If I tell of eyes and hair, Make list of charms, long, incomplete, Time will come, mark each less fair—Eyes and lips, sweet hands and feet.

But love takes little heed of time, And so you see there is no why—But reason, and some sort of rhyme In you are you and I am I!

Dear! Be content to have it so! Leave poets their insistent who, And count it wisdom just to know That you are you and I am I.—Westminster Gazette.

An Easter Song. The mounded snow has passed away, The glory of the spring appears; Not once has God forgot His earth Through the innumerable years.

What greater miracle than this Can doubt require, or faith implore, When from the winter's grave of cold Rise leaf and bloom, from shore to shore?

Ring, Easter bells, and sweetly tell The story of our risen Lord; Ah, who can doubt who hears aright The opening blossom's whispered word?—Ninette M. Lowater, in Christian Work.

Easter Lilies. Easter lilies, soft unfolding, Emblems of eternal love, Close within their chalice holding, The truth below of Christ above.

Easter lilies, sweets exhaling, Let your incense rise to-day, To our Lord, who, never failing, Leads us o'er the thorny way.

Easter lilies, life infolding, Germ and seed for future time, So our life-germs we are molding, For the future life sublime.—Mary E. Lewin, in Boston Budget.



The Thief... ..of Beauty

Is Captured by Bradfield's Regulator.

Thousands of young women are awaking to the fact that inherited ugliness has been stolen away and instead of glowing cheeks, bright eyes and smooth brows, the tell-tale wrinkles of pain have taken the place of these former charms. These are the warning feelings! Weak, tired and exhausted in the morning, no life, no ambition to enter upon their former pleasures, irritable, cross, discouraged, dull headaches, general dispirited feeling, sleepless nights, cold feet, poor circulation, "beating down" pains. All these symptoms indicate deranged and weakened organs. Shattered nerves and exhausted energies follow the weakened condition of the female organs as surely as night follows day. Have yourself from more terrible results, redeem your youth by taking

Bradfield's Female Regulator

The most strengthening, invigorating, menstrual regulator in the world. It relieves painful menstruation, profuse menstruation, obstructed menstruation, inflammation of the vagina, displacement, membranous catarrh, nervousness, headaches, of uterus. Beauty of face and symmetry of form are the result of the use of these health drops. Of druggists \$1.00. Our book, Perfect Health for Women, mailed free. THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA.

TO USE CARS.

WORK ON THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL ADVANCING RAPIDLY.

Mr. John Lane is having his boarding cars inspected and fitted out for service on the new Cairo branch of the Illinois Central. The work was gotten nearly far enough advanced to use boarding cars, and within a few days the cars will be pressed into service. Tents have been used since the beginning of the work, and will still be used by the colored employees.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup, Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

MILL RUMOR.

REPORTED IN MAYFIELD THAT WOOLEN CONCERN WILL START.

It is reported in Mayfield that there will be new woolen mills started there in the old woolen mills building shortly. One report is that the company that moved to St. Louis will return and resume operations, and another that a new company will be formed.

The building has a capacity of 600 hands, and a resumption would be a big thing for Mayfield.

NO DAMAGES.

BUT THE FLYER HAD A CLOSE CALL ON THE TRESTLE.

A big wreck was narrowly averted on the Illinois Central at Paducah Junction fifteen miles below Fulton, Saturday. The fast train which passed Paducah at 4 o'clock broke through a trestle just south of the junction, but no one was hurt and the engine and train not wrecked. A driver on engine 107 flew off and struck a pile which was knocked from under the track. A portion of the trestle gave way but no serious damage resulted.

MINERS' MEETING POSTPONED.

Leitchfield, Ky., June 23.—The meeting of the Western Kentucky Coal Operators' Association, which was to have been held at Grayson Springs Saturday for a discussion of the convention of July 17, which will attempt to force a soft coal strike, has been postponed until Tuesday. Only a few operators were in attendance.

SAM JONES' BROTHER AS A REVIVALIST.

Harrisburg, Ill., June 23.—Rev. Joe Jones, a brother of Sam Jones, the noted Georgia evangelist, is conducting a ten days' service in the courtyard in this city, which is being attended by people from all parts of Saline county.

James W. Magnor Sr., and little grandson, Allen Watts, went to Princeton yesterday to accompany home Mrs. Magnor, who has been visiting their son James.

LEAVES EARLY.

HEAVY WHEAT SHIPMENTS MAKE IT NECESSARY FOR THE FOWLER.

The Paducah and Cairo packet will tomorrow begin a new schedule, leaving Paducah at 8 o'clock a. m. instead of 8:30. This change is made necessary by the heavy shipments of wheat, which have begun, and necessitate the boat's leaving earlier in order to make the time.

JUMPED THE TRACK

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED, FIVE OTHERS SERIOUSLY HURT.

St. Paul, Minn., June 23.—A passenger train on the Sioux City branch of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad, jumped the track near Ashton, Ia., yesterday. Two trainmen were killed, five others seriously hurt and a number of passengers received minor injuries. The dead are C. J. Robinson, mail clerk, and Barrett, fireman, terribly scalded by escaping steam, who died shortly after being taken from under the engine.

The injured: James Erakine, mail clerk, serious; F. E. Weston, mail clerk, serious; C. H. Hall, mail clerk, serious; U. S. Thompson, mail clerk, serious.

The cause of the wreck is said to have been a misplaced switch. The train was running at a high rate of speed, and when it left the track the mail cars and smoker piled up on top of the engine. The sleeping cars also left the track, but did not overturn.

COULDN'T SETTLE IT.

Officer Ed Clark was called upon this morning to settle a divorce suit disagreement. Two negroes of the North Side had been divorced and were trying to settle the matter of dividing the property when a tangle resulted. Officer Clark was called in but finding that both parties wanted the same furniture attempted no compromise but left them to settle it the best they could. This is one of the many cases of "tell your troubles to the police."

THE KNIFE IS CUTTING

A SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY!

We have a big lot of WHITE DUCK SKIRTS; some of them are slightly soiled, but any of them can be worn before laundering; they are worth \$1.50 and \$1.25 regular values, but as long as they last you can buy

Pick and Choice

50c.

Also see our line of summer SHIRTS

50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

MEN'S SUITS SLICED UP

THE "SEASHORE" SUITS

is in the cut and you can buy a \$5.00 coat and pants in several nice and fast color patterns at

Those pretty green stripes in all wool fabrics that is worth \$9.00 and \$10.00, this week at

Our swell \$12.00 coat and pants in blue serge or fancy cassimere, go this week at

SUMMER DRY GOODS CUT

WASH SILKS—A fine line of Pretty Patterns in 25c Wash Silks this week at

CORSETS—Our Best \$1.00 Corsets go this week at the small sum of

LAWNS—A big lot of 8 1-3c Lawns in a great variety of patterns and good value at 8 1-3c, this week

216 BROADWAY

T. SCHWAB

216 BROADWAY.

THAT CANAL BILL

It Will be Battled Over in Conference Now.

The House Non-Concurred in the Senate's Amendment to Nicaragua Bill.

PANAMA OR NONE AT ALL.

Washington, June 21.—The house has non-concurred in the senate amendment to the Nicaragua canal bill and agreed to the conference asked for by the senate. Messrs. Hepburn, Fletcher and Davey were appointed conferees on behalf of the house.

There is a very sanguine feeling expressed in cabinet circles as to the success of the canal proposition. Secretary Hay had a long conference before the cabinet with Senator Morgan and other senators, and all the advice that had come to the White House before the cabinet meeting went to assure the president that the canal legislation at the pending session is a certainty and almost as strong was the evidence that legislation would be in favor of the Panama project. So well assured is the administration of the outcome that discussion already has taken place for the steps to be taken to carry out the purposes of the act, and it is understood that the state department will deal with the diplomatic features of the canal project, involving, of course, the consummation of the Colombia treaty, while the attorney general will pass upon the question of sufficiency of title to the Panama canal.

A bill was passed to recognize the military service of the officers and enlisted men of the First regiment of Ohio light artillery. This regiment served three months at the opening of the civil war, but was never formally mustered into the United States service.

AT DAWSON.

THIS WILL PROBABLY BE THE PLACE FOR THE I. C. PICNIC.

The Illinois Central annual picnic committee sent to Eddyville, Dawson, Princeton and other points on the I. C. division near Paducah to select a place for holding the picnic, have returned to the city and tonight will report to headquarters.

At the meeting tonight the place will be selected and it is the opinion that Dawson will be the place decided on. The majority of the committee has spoken favorably of holding it there.

BANDMASTER INNES BANKRUPT.

New York, June 21.—Lawyer Charles Fox of 37 Broadway street yesterday filed with the clerk of the United States district court the voluntary bankruptcy petition of Bandmaster Frederick N. Innes. His liabilities are \$10,628.55, with assets of \$200. The largest creditor is Georgia F. Innes of 149 West Forty-fourth street, whose claim is \$6,000.

Recently Mrs. Innes, the bandmaster's wife, won the suit for absolute divorce, which carried with it counsel fees and \$25 a week alimony.

TO GO INTO BANKRUPTCY.

An effort is being made by creditors at Memphis to force the Jackson Drug company of Jackson, Tenn., into involuntary bankruptcy. The assignment of the firm was made in February, and the defendant will have to appear at Memphis Wednesday, June 25th, and show cause why the petition should not be granted. Among the creditors is the Sutherland Medicine company, Paducah, whose account is something over \$50.

FREIGHT CARS DERAILED.

The wrecker was ordered out last night to Fulton to replace five freight cars which had been derailed and turned over in the Fulton yards. No one was injured.

STRIKING ORATORY

The Kaiser Makes a Speech on Religion at Aix La Chappelle.

He Rejoices That His Kingdom Has Been Placed Under the Cross.

PRAISE FROM THE POPE.

Aix La Chappelle, Prussia, June 21.—A striking speech on religion was delivered by Emperor William at the city hall after his arrival from Bonn, accompanied by the empress and Crown Prince Frederick William. After observing that the city was the cradle of the German empire, Charlemagne, on whom Rome conferred the dignity of a Roman Caesar, having fixed the seat of government the emperor said:

"What, however, his powerful personality was able to affect, namely, combining the offices of a dozen empires with a Germanic king, was denied his successors, who, striving to uphold the world-wide imperium, forgot the cause of Germania, so that little by little the German lands and people decayed and the Roman empire of German nationality fell to pieces. Now, however, another empire has come to life and its tasks are different from those of ancient days. Confined in their outward limits to the borders of their country the Germans have settled down to the work which has fallen upon them. In this day the young empire is strengthening itself and confidence in it is ever increasing. The mighty German army constitutes the support of the peace of Europe. In conformity with the character of their race the Germans have kept themselves within bounds, far outside the world concerned, in order to be wholly unfettered at home. Our tongue is passing beyond the seas. Every thought of science is first turned to account by us, to be afterwards adopted by other nations. This is the world-wide imperium after which Germanic genius strives.

"But it must not be forgotten that the empire was schooled in simplicity and fear of God. I look to all, priests and laymen, to help me uphold religion among the people, in order that the German name may preserve its health and strength. This applies equally to the two creeds, Catholic and Protestant.

"It is with pride and joy that I am able to tell you that the pope said to my ambassador who went to Rome on the occasion of the Holy Father's jubilee that he had always kept a high opinion of the piety of the Germans, and especially of that of the German army. The pope asked my ambassador to tell his sovereign that the country in Europe where control, order and discipline still prevailed with respect for authority and regard for the church, and where the church could live, was the German empire, and for that the papal treasury was indebted to the German empire.

"This justifies me," continued Emperor William, "in saying that our two great creeds must, while living side by side, keep in view their one great aim—to uphold and strengthen the fear of God and reverence for religion. Whether we are moderns or whether we labor in this or that field does not matter at all. He who does not found his life on religion is a lost man. I rejoice that I have placed my whole empire, my people and my army as well as myself and my house beneath the cross and under the protection of Him who said: 'Heaven and earth shall pass away, but My word shall not pass away.'"

Emperor William concluded with calling for three cheers for Aix La Chappelle.

Mrs. Harrison's Valuable Library.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison's library, collected by her husband during his illustrious career of more than forty years in public life, is the most valuable private collection west of the Hudson river.

HE SAVED THREE

Peter Dowling Appears in the Role of a Hero in California.

The Well Known Former Paducah Baseball Player Rescues Three From Death.

PAPERS WIDELY COMMENT.

Pete Dowling, the erstwhile south-paw of Paducah when her club was in Central League a few years ago, and later a member of the Louisville club in the National League, had been lost sight of for a year or more until today, when he was located in California by dispatches in the papers telling of how he is a hero at Sacramento, Cal., by reason of having saved three men from drowning.

Pete was sold by Paducah to the Louisville club before the end of the season of Central League, and pitched good ball with the Colonels. By many he was regarded as one of the most remarkable pitchers in America, but he couldn't stand the gait, and was finally "farmed out" to Milwaukee, and had since pitched in smaller leagues.

He is now playing in California and a dispatch says:

Sacramento, Cal., June 20.—Peter Dowling, the baseball player, has saved the lives of three men. Patrolman Dupage, Alexander Stevens and James McGrath were bathing in the river. Stevens got into trouble and Dupage went to his aid. They both went down, and McGrath, in trying to get them out, became exhausted and helpless. Dowling dashed into the deep water and succeeded in dragging the three men to a sandbar.

WIN HONORS.

PADUCAH INSURANCE AGENTS OUTSTRIP OTHERS.

Mr. J. T. Underwood, the local superintendent of the National Accident and Sick Benefit Association, has been awarded a gold medal for leading superintendent of the entire company. This is an honor and the Paducah boy is proud of the results of his efforts. The medal is a handsome one and nicely engraved. It was won over all the other superintendents and means much for his business enterprise.

Mr. O. H. Woods, the local agent, has also won a medal for leading agent of the association and has been promoted to assistant superintendent under Mr. Underwood.

Heart Beats

that are too fast or too slow, too strong or too weak, are not the kind that come from a healthy heart. Remember, every heart that pains, flutters, palpitates, skips beats, and every heart that causes fainting spells, shortness of breath or smothering, is weak or diseased, and cannot keep the blood circulating at its normal rate.

"My heart was very weak and kept skipping beats until it missed from one to three beats a minute. Well knowing what the result would be if this trouble was not stopped, I began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, and two bottles brought the heart action to its normal condition."

D. D. HOLM, Huntington, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

never fails to benefit weak or diseased hearts, when taken in time. Don't wait, but begin its use at once. Sold by druggists on guarantee.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

AFTER THE C. & E. I.

A Railroad Rumor of Great Interest to People in This Section.

It Is Reported That I. C. Will Buy the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad.

RUMOR SO FAR UNCONFIRMED

Rumors continue to be circulated that the Chicago and Eastern Illinois will change hands soon. It has all along been the opinion that if the Eastern Illinois does change hands it will come under the control of J. P. Morgan and be made a part of the Louisville and Nashville system, which is looking for a direct Chicago outlet. Lately, however, the Illinois Central has been prominently mentioned as the prospective purchaser, and the rise in Eastern Illinois stock during the last week or two is said to be due to buying of the Illinois Central.

The Illinois Central could use the Eastern Illinois as the Chicago end of its Cincinnati-New Orleans line by extending it or acquiring an outlet for it to Cincinnati or Louisville from Terre Haute, but otherwise it would have no other use for it than to prevent the St. Louis Southwestern, a Gould line, from getting it, the Eastern Illinois having lately been extended to Thebes, Ill., the eastern terminus of the St. Louis Southwestern.

The Illinois Central also has a line to Thebes and is interested with the Eastern Illinois and St. Louis Southwestern in building a bridge across the Mississippi river there.

HUGHES' CHILL TONIC

(PALATABLE)
Better Than Calomel and Quinine.
(CONTAINS NO ARSENIC.)
THE OLD RELIABLE
EXCELLENT GENERAL TONIC
—as well as—
A Sure Cure for CHILLS and FEVERS,
Malarial Fevers, Swamp Fevers
and Billious Fevers.
—It Never Fails.—
Just What You Need at This Season
Mild Laxative,
Nervous Sedative,
Splendid Tonic.
Guaranteed by your Druggist.
Don't Take Any Substitute—Try it.
50c and \$1.00 Bottles.
Prepared by
ROBINSON-PETTET COMPANY
(INCORPORATED.)
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

ROBINSON-PETTET COMPANY
(INCORPORATED.)
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Matil-Efinger and Company,

Undertakers and Embalmers.

STORE PHONE 126,

RESIDENCE PHONE 153.

130 S. Third St.

WIRES STRUNG.

THE POSTAL'S NEW BRANCH OFFICE TO BE OPENED THIS WEEK.

The wires for the Palmer house branch office of the Postal Telegraph Co. have been strung and all that is delaying the office is the arrival of the telegraph instruments.

Lineman O'Bryan has finished everything pertaining to the installation of the office and is waiting for the instruments only. The News stand will be used as the branch and the wires will be open to all the stations reached by that company. This will not be a local branch but will do service over the entire system. The instruments will be here this week, and Mr. E. W. Mumford will be the operator in charge.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

AT BROADWAY METHODIST CHURCH TONIGHT—A CALL FROM THE PASTOR.

To the members of Broadway Methodist church:

Dear Brethren—At the morning service yesterday the chairman of the official board made an earnest appeal for a mass meeting of all our members tonight, to consider a grave crisis in the affairs of our church. I do not see how we can ignore this appeal. I trust that every man or woman who heard it, or who reads this, will conscientiously lay aside every other engagement and determine to be present.

G. W. Briggs, Pastor.

Witty Fun on Buelow's Name.
Recent anti-British remarks by the German chancellor have resulted in the revival of the skit: "Man wants but little Herr Buelow, nor wants that little long."

A Great Offer!

Globe-Democrat
And THE SUN

\$1.35

By a deal just made with the Globe-Democrat we are enabled to give you this great paper, issued Twice A Week, and The Sun for \$1.35. The Globe-Democrat is the Best newspaper in the United States, and the man who reads it is thoroughly posted on current events and other news of interest.

ANOTHER GREAT OFFER!

The Courier-Journal

2 Times
A Week

And The Weekly Sun for \$1.10. The Courier-Journal is the best paper in the South. These remarkable offers are made for cash only.

Address,

THE WEEKLY SUN,

115 South Third St., Paducah, Ky.

POISONED THIRTY ONE

Startling Revelations in the Toppan Case Today at Boston.

Coal Mine Operators Held Responsible in Coroner's Jury Verdict.

A SHOT FROM DEM. CHAIRMAN

HAS POISONED THIRTY-ONE.

Boston, Mass., June 24.—The most sensational confession ever made by a person charged in this state with murder has just been made by Miss Jane Toppan, whose trial for the murder of Mrs. Maud D. Gibbs was finished at Barnstable yesterday. She was found not guilty by reason of being insane, but the jury ordered her confined in the Taunton Asylum for the insane for life.

The defendant has also been charged with the murder of Alden P. Davis and Mrs. G. D. Gordon at Cataumet, whose deaths occurred within a short time of each other, and has been charged with numerous other crimes.

Today the prisoner made a confession to her senior counsel that she has killed in all thirty-one patients who were under her charge as nurse.

HOLDS OWNERS RESPONSIBLE.

Coal Creek, Tenn., June 24.—The Coroner's jury, which has been investigating the cause of the Fraterville mine explosion May 19, reached a verdict at a late hour last night, and the finding is against the Coal Creek Coal company officials, owner of the mine, and against the state mine inspector, R. A. Shifflett.

HOT ONE FOR BRYAN AND CLEVELAND.

Washington, June 24.—Representative Griggs, chairman of the Democratic National campaign committee, says of the Bryan-Cleveland controversy: "It is a fight of has-beens. Cleveland cannot hope to bring the great body of Democrats to his position. Bryan cannot expect to hold them with him. What we want to hear from are 'is-ers,' not 'has-beens.'"

FREED AT THE ALTAR

COLLIERVILLE YOUNG MAN RELEASED FROM PROMISE TO WED THAT HE MIGHT MARRY ANOTHER.

Binghampton, N. Y., June 24.—A sensation was caused here Saturday when it was announced that the wedding of Miss Florence Shafer, a society leader of Sharon, N. Y., has been indefinitely postponed, and the groom quietly wedded to Miss Carrie Olmstead.

The groom was Wesley D. Empe of Collierville, Tenn., and he had promised to marry Miss Shafer, invitations having been issued for an elaborate wedding. Meanwhile he met and fell in love with Miss Olmstead, and on the day set for his wedding with Miss Shafer made full confession to her. She at once freed him from his promise, despite the fact that guests were arriving, and he was that day married to Miss Olmstead with the best wishes of the other young lady.

TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH

PAID BY LORD KITCHENER ON HIS ARRIVAL AT CAPE TOWN.

Cape Town, June 24.—Lord Kitchener received a great public ovation on his arrival here this morning. The town was decorated, the streets were lined with troops and the mayor and corporation welcomed the British commander at the town hall and presented him with an address. During the reply Lord Kitchener, referring to the country of his nativity, paid a special tribute to the service of the Irish troops during the war in South Africa.

Mr. John Hook has returned from a pleasant visit to Cleveland, Ohio.

IS HARD AT WORK

Congressman Charles K. Wheeler Will Do all Possible.

Is Now Conferring Relative to Paducah's Harbor.

The Commercial club this afternoon received from Congressman Charles K. Wheeler the following telegram:

"I am conferring with Burton, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee, and McKinzie, chief engineer for the United States, about the harbor at Paducah. If anything can be done, will attend to it."

This is a result of another of the periodic agitations about Paducah's noted ice harbor being destroyed by the current of the river lopping off the end of Owen's Island and the tow-head. For several years this matter has repeatedly been brought to the attention of the authorities, but thus far nothing has been done. The only thing that can be done now is for congress to make an emergency appropriation.

PADUCAH DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

BISHOP HOSS TO PRESIDE OVER IT IN JULY AT BARDWELL.

Bishop E. E. Hoss of Nashville, Tenn., has written to Rev. H. B. Johnston, presiding elder of the Paducah district, that he will be present at Bardwell July 29-31, and preside over the Paducah District Conference in session there.

Bishop Hoss was elected at the recent session of the General Conference at Dallas, Texas, and is one of the foremost men in the M. E. church, south, and is a fine preacher. Presiding Elder Johnston considers himself fortunate to have secured him, as it is not always easy to have a bishop for the District Conference.

Bishop Hoss will preside over the Memphis Conference at Paris, Tenn., in November, and doubtless wishes to familiarize himself with the conference through its district meetings.

POTTERY WANTS A LOCATION.

METROPOLIS IS HOT AFTER IT AND CLAIMS SHE WILL LAND.

The Metropolis papers claim that a \$20,000 pottery wants a location, and that Paducah is trying to get it, and so is Metropolis. The mayor there, it is understood, has given the owners an option on clay banks and in addition made other concessions that it is believed will land it. So far as is known nothing is known here of the supposed pottery.

NOT SETTLED YET.

A MEETING OF LEATHERWORKERS AND STOCKHOLDERS TODAY.

The Behkopf strike remains unsettled and today the leatherworkers' committee will meet the stockholders and officers of the company and attempt to effect a settlement with them, all efforts towards that end with Mr. Behkopf having failed. The harness men have been out now for more than a week and are anxious to have the matter settled.

KICKED BY A MULE

CHRISTIAN COUNTY BOY IN A PRECARIOUS CONDITION.

Hopkinsville, Ky., June 24.—The thirteen-year-old son of William Brodie, of Lafayette, was kicked by a mule, and is in a precarious condition. When Brodie, about two weeks ago, shot John Sawyer, aged ten, through the brain, he was will recover. The shooting was accidental.

The Dick Fowler shared for Cairo this morning with a good trip.

THE CORONATION IS POSTPONED

King Edward Is Operated on and London Is in a Ferment.

London, June 24.—The coronation, which was to have taken place Thursday has been indefinitely postponed because of the serious illness of King Edward. It is officially announced that the king is suffering from perityphlitis, an inflammation of the intestine.

It is privately admitted that his condition is more serious than has been admitted by the medical bulletin issued shortly after noon.

An operation was successfully performed on the king at 2 o'clock, and it was announced afterward that the patient was asleep.

At 2:45 the following bulletin was issued:

"Operation has been successfully performed. Large abscess has been evacuated. The king has borne the operation well, and is in a satisfactory condition."

There is the wildest excitement over the unexpected turn events have taken, and many are wagering that the coronation will never take place. The most startling rumors have been started as a result of the king's sudden illness, which came close onto his dinner last night at Buckingham palace to seventy royal personages, who

RILEY AS A SONG WRITER.

MUSICAL ABILITY OF THE HOOSIER POET SURPRISES HIS FRIENDS.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 25.—Aside from his youthful efforts in the Greenfield brass band, which his pastoral verse has made famous, no one heretofore has suspected James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, of possessing musical talent. Mr. Riley, however, has surprised his friends, and is the author of a quaint bit of melody which shortly will be presented to the world at large by a well known musical publishing house. The critics who have heard the song declare that it possesses merit as marked as that dominating Mr. Riley's verse. Mr. Riley himself said tonight: "Yes, I have written a song, but I haven't been talking about it. It is not ready for publication. There will be three stanzas. My air for the words might prove so defective that my good friend, a technical musician, may advise me not to print it. 'I don't mind telling you what it is. It's an Elizabethan catch, and harks back to the quaint pastoral poetry and song of that period. At least that is what I intended it should do.'"

"You ask as to my musical ability. I pounded the snare drum in the Greenfield band in the year 1875 or about that time. I have a little musical gift, but no cultivation. I've operated on the violin, banjo, guitar, base violin, piano and organ. I started out with the flageolet. You know that remarkable instrument. It has a goiter in the neck, and swells out like a cobra di capello. You blow in one end of it, and the performer is often as greatly surprised at the output as are the hearers. That's the only training I ever had."

COUNTY EXAMINATIONS.

NAMES OF THE SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS FOR CERTIFICATES.

County Superintendent Marvin Ragsdale reports that the following were successful in the recent examination for school certificates: First grade—Mrs. Julia E. Smart, Rossington; Sarah Jenkins, Woodville; W. W. Morris, Jr., Woodville. Second grade—Maud Leffingwell, Paducah; Margaret Crutcher, Rossington; Dow Craig, Sharpe; G. L. Thompson, Melber; C. C. Morris, Woodville. Four applicants failed to make the required grade.

Mrs. Henry Hand is visiting her son, Mr. Luan Hand, in Chicago.

practically represented the sovereigns of all monarchs of the world.

The list of their majesties' guests was headed by the czarwitich of Russia, who arrived in London yesterday and included an imposing array of princes and princesses and all the members of the British royal family.

The dinner was followed by a brilliant reception which was attended by the members of the suites of all foreign potentates in London.

Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, and Mrs. Chamberlain, who was Miss Mary Endicott of Massachusetts, received the colonial premiers and other distinguished visitors from Great Britain's colonies at their London residence this evening.

A full and strictly private rehearsal of the coronation ceremonies took place there yesterday in which everybody, with the exception of the royal personages and the participants in the musical and religious features of the functions, rehearsed their respective duties. The archbishop of Canterbury, the Rev. Frederick Temple and the lord chancellor, the earl of Halsbury, were among those who were drilled in their parts under the superintendency of the Duke of Norfolk, the earl marshal.

RICH VEIN

Lead Discovered in Paying Quantities Near Salem.

Paducah Capitalists Are Interested in the Mine.

Mr. Mat Rawls, of the city who owns stock in the Marion Zinc Co., has been notified that the operators have struck a rich vein of lead and fluor spar and think that it will be mined in paying quantities. Mr. Rawls and Mr. George C. Wallace are the only Paducah people interested in this mine. The new vein discovered is between Salem and Dycusburg, Crittenden county.

NEW SECRETARY

WILL BE ELECTED FOR THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION.

At the Kentucky Press meeting last year Secretary Bob Morningstar announced that he would not again be a candidate for the position he has filled for several years. Already there are prospects of a lively contest for the place. Mr. Sam S. English, a young Louisville journalist, has entered the race and has secured many promises of support. Other editors being mentioned are James Wallace, of Warsaw; Charlie Hart, of Morgantown, and Irvin S. Cobb, of Paducah. Will A. Wilgus, an honorary member of the association, may also be forced into the contest by his friends.—Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

LIT HIS PIPE.

AND THE TURPENTINE SOAKED RAGS COOKED HIS WOUNDS.

Mr. Alex Storffe, the grocer, several days ago, injured two fingers while experimenting with a buzz fan going at full speed, and after binding them with cloths well saturated with turpentine, lighted his pipe.

The turpentine caught fire from the match and in a second his fingers were aflame. He jammed them in his pockets and everywhere else but his mouth, and was painfully burned before he could jerk the rags off his hand. He will hereafter swear off smoking when under the turpentine treatment.

—Calling cards 75c a 100 at The Sun office.

THRESHER BLEW UP

And Killed William Watts, of Mayfield.

His Brother Supposed to Be Here But Could Not Be Located.

Last night a telephone message was received here from Mayfield inquiring for Robert Watts of that city, who was supposed to be here to see the Pompeii show. Watts came here from Mayfield yesterday at noon and soon after his departure a telegram was received by his people at Mayfield stating that his brother, William W. Watts, had been killed in Charleston, Mo., by the blowing up of a threshing machine. Watts was an engineer by trade and had been working about Charleston for some time.

No further information was given and last night it was impossible to locate Robert Watts here. The unfortunate man had prominent relatives in Mayfield.

A COOL 'UN.

WHY GARDENER KELLER WAS COOL AFTER THE WRECK.

Mr. W. A. Keller, the Illinois Central gardener, who is in the city today, claims the distinction of having been the coolest man in a big wreck some time ago.

He was running into Paducah from Louisville to do a little work here and before his destination was reached a freight train ran into the passenger on which he was riding. Mr. Keller was tossed from one end of the coach to the other and was landed against the water cooler, which was turned over on him. He was drenched to the skin and when Paducah was reached began boasting of his coolness during that wreck and never since has ceased.

Mr. Keller is now working with the depot hospital yard flower beds. He has arranged what he calls a Brussels carpet flower bed in the depot lawn and when it is in full bloom says nothing in the flower line can beat it. He has worked many beautiful figures in the bed in regular order and when the bed is properly cut looks like a real carpet. One end is rolled up to make the resemblance more marked.

Mrs. A. S. Richardson and child, who have been visiting in Jackson, Tenn., for three weeks, will return to the city today.

THE TEST THAT TELLS

YOU CAN GET ALL THE CONVINCING PROOF YOU WANT BY READING PADUCAH PAPERS.

When the reader wants any article of value he naturally prefers to deal with some one he can depend upon.

If mixed up in any law suit, a good, responsible lawyer is generally the first thing sought.

For a prairie, directions from a neighbor could be relied upon; those from a stranger would be doubted.

The test that tells the tale of merit is the test of friends and neighbors. Paducah people endorse Doan's Kidney Pills.

Can you ask for better evidence? Read this case:

Mr. T. G. Elder of 1801 Monroe street, carpenter at Illinois Central railroad, says: "A friend of mine who had procured Doan's Kidney Pills at Du Bois and Co.'s drug store and used them in his family recommended them so highly that I gave a little girl of ours, ten years of age, a course of the treatment. We have given her so much medicine for kidney weakness that she absolutely refused to take anything, but finally coaxing succeeded. Before she completed two boxes we stopped using the remedy because she no longer required it."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., sole agents for the U. S., Buffalo, N. Y.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.

THE NEW TEACHERS

Prof. C. B. Hatfield Re-elected Superintendent of the City Schools.

Only a Few Teachers Failed of Re-election—Miss Brazelton Succeeds Miss Dodson.

SEVERAL NEW MEMBERS

The board of education held its annual caucus last night at the high school building for the purposes of selecting teachers for the ensuing year.

While the result is equivalent to an election, the board meets in regular session this evening to formally ratify the selection made last night.

The teachers selected are:

White—C. B. Hatfield, superintendent; C. A. Norvell, principal of high school; Miss Emma I. Morgan, principal of Jefferson school; Miss Ada L. Brazelton, assistant principal of High school; Prof. J. E. Snider, principal of Longfellow school; Miss Ellen Willis, Miss Katie White, Miss Lora C. Brandon, Miss Ella Larkin, Miss Lillie Cook, Miss Lizzie Singleton.

Miss Susanna Kirk, teacher in High school; Prof. J. T. Ross, principal of Lee school; Miss Beulah Young, Miss Mary O. Murray, Miss Lizzie A. Mahan, Miss Minnie Parker, Miss Cora Halley, Miss Ethel Mitchell, Miss Flora Davidson, Miss Clara Moore, Miss Hannah Bonds, Miss Iona Desha, Mrs. M. Herndon, Miss Sue Atchison, principal Langstaff school; Mrs. F. Taylor, Miss Emma Grigsby, Prof. A. M. Rouse, principal of Franklin school; Miss Emma Acker, Miss Ellen Torian, Miss Mabel Durick, Miss Bessie Sinclair, Miss Mabel Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. Cora A. Ellis, Mrs. L. Singleton, Miss Addie Byrd, Miss Hattie Sherwin, Miss Flora McKee, Miss Lillie Morrison, Miss Lizzie Chapeze, Miss Laura Hand, Miss Jessie A. Byrd, Miss Rose Flournoy, Miss Lillie Burdine, Miss Bertha Ketler, Miss Mabel Mitchell, Miss Laura Thomas, Miss Johnnie Cayce, Miss Ellen Donigan.

Miss Lucy Scott of the city was elected substitute for the grammar grades. She recently graduated in Mississippi.

Colored—E. W. Benton, principal Lincoln school; T. D. Hibbs, principal Garfield schools; grammar and primary teachers; Isaac Nuckolls, J. L. Hamilton, Sallie Lowery, Lula G. Benton, J. F. Porter, Thomas Lawrence, M. V. Pierson, G. W. Harvey, Mary Overbey, Ida Baker, Pauline I. Myers, Laura C. Hibbs, Ophelia Brown, Mary Lawrence was elected substitute.

The teachers will be appointed the fall term begins.

The following teachers were elected: Miss Cynthia E. May Rieke and Mrs. Ellen A.

The following new teachers were elected to fill the vacancies: Miss Lora Brandon, city, one of the graduates of this year; Lillie Cook, of the city, formerly of Marion, Ky.; Mrs. Cora A. Ellis, of the city and Miss Laura Thomas, of the city.

Prof. Snider's election will not be binding in case he is elected superintendent of the Hopkinsville schools.

Mrs. Katie Doran received a very complimentary vote for assistant High school teacher.

INSPECTOR OF BRIDGES HERE

MR. O. J. TRAVIS OF CHICAGO VISITING IN THE CITY TODAY.

Mr. O. J. Travis of Chicago, inspector of bridges of the entire Illinois Central system, is at the Palmer, and is making trip to inspect Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. He is one of the best men connected with the road and his position is one of great importance.

The Argand with Price's show boat, is on her way south.